

DICK LINDSAY

Killed By a Train at Jacksonville, Illinois.

A dispatch over the Western Union wire was received just before noon to-day from John R. Knollenburg, coroner, by the Citizens' National bank of Sedalia, which read:

Returned checks found on man killed by train, show name to be Richard Lindsay. Any disposition of body, wire me immediately.
(Signed.) JNO. R. KNOLLENBURG, Coroner.

This dispatch was the first intimation to any one in Sedalia that a man had been killed by a train at Jacksonville, and immediately inquiry was set on foot by the BAZOO in the matter. Lindsay, who was a farmer near Dresden, in this county, has been in Kentucky all winter, and it was not known that he had come to Illinois. His brother-in-law, M. R. Priest, ex-county collector, was handed the telegram, and he telegraphed the news to Dick's mother, who is at Jefferson City.

The surmises in regard to the death seem to narrow down to the conclusion that Lindsay, who has an aunt at Jacksonville, got off a train at that town, and was run down and killed. He was very deaf, and crippled in the right arm, and was otherwise afflicted. The deceased was about thirty years of age.

Temporarily Unbalanced.

The police yesterday afternoon were notified that a young woman was in the neighborhood of Mr. B. H. Ingram's in Southeast Sedalia, whose actions indicated that she was demented. The officers went out there and found the woman to be Fanny Kohl, daughter of a tailor on West Second street, wandering around the vicinity. She was brought down into town, and temporarily kept in custody, and shortly afterward escorted to the home of her parents, where she has a bright little boy of three or four years of age. It is presumed that Miss Kohl's temporary dementia will pass off in a few days, and her normal state of mind and health be resumed.

Supposed to Belong Here.

In the local brevities of the Globe-Democrat this morning is an item reading:

J. P. Wilson, supposed to belong in Sedalia, Mo., was locked up in the Four Courts yesterday, acting strangely and as if somewhat demented. He was at the Western Union Telegraph office sending strange messages when he was noticed and taken in charge. He will be held to await word from his friends.

McCluer Goes to Jail.

Bunce McCluer's trial in Justice Halsted's court yesterday evening for flourishing a revolving pistol in a rude and threatening manner in the presence of Thos. F. Crain and one Mailey, ended in a fine of \$50 being imposed upon McCluer by the justice. The commitment to the jail, however, reads "Five days' imprisonment in the county jail," and it is natural to suppose that the justice, on second thought, commuted the sentence of Bunce to this less degree of punishment.

R. D. Hancock's Will.

The late will of Roswell D. Hancock, which was admitted to probate January 15, 1887, was filed for record in the recorder's office this morning. The provisions of the last testament of the deceased were published in the BAZOO at the time it was probated by Judge Bailey, and it is not necessary to repeat them now. Mr. Hancock was a farmer near Camp Branch, and left a wife and seven children.

Wants A Divorce.

Mrs. Nellie Gilpin, who lives at Nineteenth and Hancock, applied to Squire Fisher this afternoon for advice in the matter of securing a divorce from her husband, whom she has not seen or heard of for two or three years. She has been compelled to earn her own living and that of her child since. The justice put her on the right track to obtain the required freedom in law from her recalcitrant spouse.

Broke Jail.

Fred Jones, 17 years old, about 5 feet 4 inches high, dark complexion, blue eyes, dark hair, smooth face, stoppage in speed, had on checked shirt with blue sleeves and blue collar, brown overalls, old black hat, stogy boots, broke jail at Butler on the night of the 12th inst., so a postal from Sheriff G. G. Glazebrook informs the BAZOO. A reward of \$50 is offered for his apprehension.

—All dental work warranted first-class. Extraction 5 cents.

THOS. H. WILSON,
Ohio street between Third and Fourth.
5-24w12t.

Drew a Hoe on Him.

Ben Snively, a vegetable raiser near Muddy, was arrested this morning on his truck wagon, and taken before Esq. Halsted, on the complaint of Fred Bohlen, an employe, who charges Snively with having drawn a hoe on him, to-wit, Bohlen, June 11, and otherwise acted contrary to the peace and dignity of the state. The trial is set for next Saturday, Snively giving the necessary bond for his appearance.

A meeting of the Tri-County Medical association (Vernon, Bates and Cass) will be held in Moore's Opera House, Nevada, the first Thursday in July. The last meeting was held at Rich Hill, when Nevada was selected as the next point to hold a meeting, and the following committees appointed: On arrangement, Drs. Floyd, Harris, Callaway and Wilson; reception, Drs. Rockwood, Buchanan, Dulin, Poppelwell and Amerman. One hundred physicians from the three counties are expected to be present.

GARRETT-PAYNE.

Wedded This Morning at the Residence of the Bride's Parents.

The wedding of Miss Sallie A. Garrett and Mr. Simeon R. Payne took place this morning at 9:30 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Garrett, of North Sedalia. Miss Garrett is a handsome and vivacious blonde who is well known in this city and has many friends. Mr. Payne was formerly in the employ of J. W. Truxell, but is at present in business in Fayette, Mo., and is a popular and pleasant gentleman. The ceremony was performed by Rev. B. F. Boller, of the Congregational church, in a solemn and impressive manner, in the presence of only immediate friends and relatives—about thirty in all.

The bride wore a dress of cream nun's veiling made with a panel of lace at the right side of the petticoat and the long full draperies caught up the left side with gros grain ribbon loops and ends, corsage cut square at the neck and filled with lace and at the left side a bouquet of marshmal and naphitos roses, hair high and ornamented with a silver crescent. The groom wore black, with cream tie and boutonniere of helio, trope and white carnations. There were no attendants. After the ceremony and congratulations, the wedding guests were invited to the refreshment room where a breakfast of cold meats of several kinds, salads, rolls, ices, fruits, jellies, coffee, lemonade and a variety of cakes was served on prettily ornamented tables. Quite a number of presents including glass ware, silver ware, a large hanging lamp, books, etc., were received. Mr. and Mrs. Payne left directly after the ceremony and breakfast, for Longwood where they will be the guests of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Payne and where they will be tendered a reception. After a few days spent at that place they will go to Fayette, Mo., where they will in future reside and where a suite of rooms have been already fitted up for their use.

The only guests present at the wedding from a distance were Mrs. Anderson, of Rich Hill, Mo., an aunt of the groom, and Mrs. N. M. Smith a sister of Mrs. Thos. Garrett of Boone, Iowa. The BAZOO congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Payne and wishes them peace, prosperity and happiness.

After the wedding festivities were over a christening ceremony took place, by Rev. Boller as follows: Madge Smith, the ten months' old child of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith was christened, also the seven months' old daughter of Mr. Thos. Garrett. The latter was christened "Lenoir."

Bapple-Doerbaum.

The wedding of Miss Maggie Bapple and Mr. George W. Doerbaum, of St. Louis, as announced in Sunday's BAZOO, took place last night at the residence of the bride's parents. Rev. Plattner performed the ceremony in the presence of about thirty guests. An elegant supper was served and a number of handsome presents were received. Miss Lillian Decker and Mr. Bert Williams acted as attendants and Mrs. Doerbaum left this morning for Kansas City and from that point will go to St. Louis where they will in future reside and where they will be tendered a handsome reception at the home of the groom's parents on Chouteau avenue.

—My daughter was troubled with Heart Disease for five years, given up by physicians, had sinking spells, constant pain, great swelling over her heart extending to left arm, and severe spells of neuralgia extending over entire body, doctors could not help her. Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator cured her within three months.—Jas. Tilton, Concord, N. H. \$1 per bottle at druggist.

BROKE IN THREE.

A Car and a Couple of Trucks And Two Tramps Damaged.

It was reported last night that a disastrous wreck had occurred about three miles west of town on the main line of the Missouri Pacific, by which three freight trains had been knocked into a cocked hat, and any number of tramps and railway employes been more or less injured and killed. Investigation disclosed that there had been a break in one section of a freight train, and that the section behind it had been stopped in sufficient time to prevent a piling up disaster.

It seems that the first section of the freight going west passed up the heavy grade this side of Dresden all right, and the second section, in charge of Conductor Sullivan, broke in two places on the grade. One car and a couple of trucks, on the rear part, were run into, and so scattered along and across the rails that the passage of trains was impossible. The third section of the train got as far as the wreck and then returned to Sedalia. The wrecking train and its crew were dispatched to the scene at midnight, and by four o'clock this morning had the track clear. The night express east bound, due at 11:55 p. m., lay at Dresden, and arrived in Sedalia at five o'clock this morning.

Several tramps were discovered to be stealing a ride on the train, and two of these were injured. The others escaped unhurt, and were not seen after the break. Those hurt were brought back to Sedalia and taken to the railway hospital for treatment. They were white men, and gave their names as John Hoage, of New York, and James Hanrahan, of Ohio.

Commencement Exercises.

The commencement exercises of St. Anthony's academy under the direction of the sisters of St. Joseph took place to-day at the academy. The programme consisted of essays, music and recitations and reflected great credit on all concerned. The exercises will continue through this evening and promise to be of much interest.

Struck by Lightning.

Seven fine cows were struck by lightning and killed last Friday night, on the farm of Mrs. Hull, nee Gentry, two miles southeast of Dresden and about five miles from Sedalia. The cattle were found dead alongside of a wire fence, and it is surmised that this, perhaps, was a factor, in conjunction with the lightning, in their sudden demise.

Railway Changes.

The following changes will take effect to-morrow, by order of F. B. Drake, Superintendent Missouri Pacific Railway Company, and approved by General Superintendent Wm. Kerrigan:

Mr. J. B. Flanders is relieved of the charge of the Kansas City Section and Lexington Branch, and his jurisdiction is extended over the Nevada & Minden Railway and the Denver, Memphis and Atlantic Railway, Chetopa Division, in place of J. D. Gunn, resigned.

Mr. H. F. Parke is appointed division superintendent in charge of the Kansas City Section and Lexington Branch with headquarters at Sedalia. The title of Sam'l Hunt is changed from train master to division superintendent.

In referring to the above changes in position, the BAZOO desires to congratulate Mr. Parke on his well deserved promotion. He is a young man who has advanced step by step, and this latest change in his official position is a recognition of his sterling business qualifications and thorough railroad ability.

Kissed Us All Around.

Some little time ago a young lady, who had been teaching a class of half-grown girls in the Sunday school of Dr. B's church, Brooklyn, was called away from the city, rendering it necessary to fill her place.

The superintendent, after looking over his available material for teachers, decided to request one of the young gentlemen of the congregation to take the class.

It so happened that the young man upon whom fell the superintendent's choice, was exceedingly bashful—so much so, that he insisted upon the superintendent going and presenting him to the class. Accordingly the two gentlemen appeared on the little platform, and the superintendent began: "Young ladies, I wish to introduce to you Mr. C., who will in future be your teacher. I would like to have you tell him what your former teacher did, so that he can go right on in the same way."

Immediately a demure miss of fourteen years arose and said: "The first thing our teacher always did was to kiss us all around."

Will Take a Change of Venue.

The following taken from the Clinton Democrat in reference to a well-known resident of this city will be read with some interest.

Quite an excitement has been created in Osage township, St. Clair county, five miles below Taborville, by the arrest of George L. Yeater, a well known and extensive stock dealer residing in Sedalia. He had leased a large pasture from the estate of Waldo P. Johnson and placed in it 308 head of Texas cattle which he brought to this state last February.

Mr. Yeater was arrested on the 17th day of May, charged with taking infectious cattle into St. Clair county, on a warrant sworn out by two citizens named Allison and Barber. He was taken before a justice and held under guard, and finally released on a bond of \$500 and a day set for a hearing before a justice of the peace in the neighborhood. Mr. Yeater came to Clinton and stopped at the residence of his brother-in-law, W. H. Cock, where he has since been ill from a severe bilious attack. He could not attend the trial, and was scarcely able to be in town to-day.

Mr. Yeater thinks that so much excitement has been created over the matter that it will be necessary for him to take a change of venue from that township. He thinks that he has been unjustly assailed, from the fact that he brought his cattle into the state at a time permitted under the law, and now has them in a pasture where other cattle cannot mingle with them. His character and reputation as a stock man preclude the charge that he would infect infected stock upon any community.

—Get outen the rye, you slicktail 'possum, You can't ketch a coon with a pokeberry blossom!"

Said a customer to his druggist, when he handed him a bottle of iron bitters, instead of Brown's Iron Tonic—his favorite medicine. Sold by Mertz & Hale.

DRAMATIC.

—Minnie Maddern is still starring in "Caprice."

—Henry E. Abbey has taken a cottage at Hamptonwyck, England, for the summer.

—Frank Mayo has made a success of his dramatization of "The Three Guardsmen."

—George Denham, the comedian, has been re-engaged by Joe Jefferson for his next starring tour.

—William Cullington, one of the late John T. Raymond's company, has made a hit in the leading role in "For Congress."

—George Fawcett Rowe, playwright, actor and comedian, is going to spend his summer in Exeter, England, the home of his aged mother.

—Mme. Minnie Hauk has had her portrait painted by Munkacz, the famous Hungarian artist. The lady appears in a walking costume, wearing a Gainsborough hat.

—Frederick Paulding has been re-engaged for another season to support Margaret Mather. Mr. Paulding has held the same position with distinction for several years past.

—Minnie Maddern and her sister Mary are going to Europe. Miss Maddern is no longer an experiment as a star. That she could achieve success with a play of material so slender as "Caprice" is sufficient to justify her continuance in the stellar ranks.

—Mr. Joseffy told me the other day an amusing incident of which he was a witness at the Metropolitan Opera House at a Patti performance. Adelina had just finished warbling one of her most fascinating airs, when a pompous and important looking usher, whom he first mistook for one of the stockholders of the company, walked down the middle aisle and addressed two very unmetropolitanlike looking gentlemen, asking them to show their seat checks. They most readily complied with the request.

"You are in the wrong house," said the usher. "You belong to the little theatre across the way."

"Oh, we do, do we? We bought them tickets at the cigar stand in our hotel, and we ain't a going to be bounced out in that fashion. We've come to see 'Erminie' and we are going to see it out."

"But this is not 'Erminie' they are singing."

"What, this ain't 'Erminie?' And wasn't that Pauline Hall who was singing just now?"

"No sir; that was Mme. Patti."

"I thought so," said one of the critics. "Pauline's middle register is more extensive, besides she don't wear so many clothes."

"Yes," said the other, "and she sings a darned sight better."

Salesmen Wanted.

To solicit orders for our reliable nursery stock. Good salary and expenses or commission. Permanent employment guaranteed. Address at once, stating age, SNELL & HOWLAND, Nurserymen, 4-5w2m St. Louis, Mo.

A SCHEME

By Which Interested Parties Hope to Find Relief.

The occasional squib in the BAZOO in regard to the nuisance at Second and Ohio streets, in the shape of more than several English sparrows, has set several geniuses of Sedalia to work to devise some scheme to get rid of the multitudinous birds. It was suggested at one time to procure a couple or so of sparrow hawks from the country and turn them loose on the chattering community at the corners indicated. But this was deemed not possible, upon mature reflection.

A gentleman, who holds an official position in the city government, makes the proposition to buy a lot of cheap domestic, and hang it down from the top of the cornices, which surmount the David and Curran buildings, and First National Bank, and thus shut off from the sparrows the roosting places they have monopolized and pre-empted for some time.

Another scheme, which it is announced will be tried this evening about ten o'clock, when the street is comparatively quiet, is the idea of an electrician, who proposes to lay a highly-charged wire along the inner edge of the narrow ledge upon which the sparrows perch all night and shock the whole congregation into a condition that will render them easy to capture and put in bags. It is denied that a restaurant of a neighboring city is backing the electrician in the experiment.

The preparations for the slaughter are being made this afternoon, and if everything works favorably and the conditions are correct, the electricity will give the little birds a considerably surprise party between dusk and midnight.

Gambling in Mexico.

A short distance from the church, booths are erected, from which proceeds the music of harps and guitars. In them the visitors to Guadalupe may gratify any fondness they may have for the great national vice—gambling. The strange, harsh cries of those who have charge of the games, as they call out the details of stakes to be offered and the result of each deal and play, are positively repulsive. The group of players in each booth comprises men, women, and even children, of every class, in about the proportion in which the several classes exist in the country. There are small stakes and large ones, and the variety of games by which the appeal to chance is made, seems endless. The players chat and laugh as they play, and though they watch the games very closely, and if their money lasts, play sometimes all night long, there is none of that feverish or excited look about them which is noticeable in the faces of gamblers elsewhere. It is evident that the Mexicans gamble entirely for the sport there is in gambling. They win or lose with the same happy look, the same gay laugh.

Why the Crow is Black.

The Indians of the extreme Northwest had some very remarkable legends about the creation, in which the crow takes the leading part, bringing order out of chaos. Perhaps the most curious was that which accounted for the raven coat of the crow. One night, while making a tour through his dominions, he stopped at the house of Can-nook, a chief, and begged for lodging and a drink of water. Can-nook offered him a bed, but, on account of scarcity of water, refused to give him anything to drink. When all the rest were asleep the crow got up to hunt for the water butt, but was heard by Can-nook's wife, who aroused her husband. He, thinking that the crow was about to escape, piled logs of gum wood upon the fire. The crow made desperate efforts to fly through the hole in the roof where the smoke escaped, but Can-nook caused the smoke to be denser and denser, and when the crow finally regained the outer air he had black plumage. It was previously white.—Z. L. White, in the American Magazine.

Must Earn Her Pay.

The Queen's refusing to exhibit herself in robe and crown in the jubilee procession is not only ungracious but ungrateful. What else is she there for, and what else can she do at her time of life in return for the vast sums lavished upon her progeny, several generations of which are now billeted upon the tax-payers of her realm? There is nothing left of monarchy for British loyalty to hurrah over but the crown and trappings of royalty, and no doubt she is tired showing herself in them, a mere lay figure, decorated with the blazonary of a kingly power that is dead. But in refusing, she merely goes on a strike against doing anything at all for her pay.

Identified Him.

Bismarck Tribune.
A Bismarck woman was inquiring about the wreck. She had expected her husband on the train that was thrown from the bridge. The conductor did not know of a man of her name on the train, but said a man who was talking about the "Missouri sloop" just before the accident occurred was killed.

"How did he talk, enthusiastically, or indifferently?"

"Enthusiastically—very."

"Oh, indeed. What were his last words?" "Well, as I remember, the car was lying on top of him, and he was in an argument with another passenger, who was also about squeezed out. The last words he said were: 'I tell you, my friend, if you say that Bismarck won't have another railroad—this year—you are—a liar.' Then turning his eyes on the man who escaped, he said: 'If you want that lot you had better close the deal quick. There will be three more roads in Bismarck this year; electric lights have been secured, water works will be—' but he died before the sentence was finished."

"Ah, yes 'twas he," the woman murmured in a heart-broken tone, "but did he make the sale? and do you really think we will have another railroad this year?"

He Held the Fort.

A crazy man, by name Wetterlind, recently terrorized the Swedish town of Goteborg for more than a whole week. He had locked himself in the top story of a house, whence he commanded a wide sweep of street, and marked and fired at any and everybody who approached. After he had shot one man dead firemen attempted to drown him out, but could not get near enough, as the man was a dead shot. They next made iron shields to protect them in the approach, but these proved too cumbersome. An attempt to dislodge the lunatic by throwing dumb-bells charged with electricity at him had to be abandoned. A barricade was then erected around the house by the police and a regular siege laid to it. The lunatic stood it a week before he was starved out, and was then seized by strategy, too weak to defend himself. He had wounded a number of people from his perch during the singular campaign.

Public Offices for Women.

New York World.
Brooklyn has followed the example of Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago, and henceforth will have a woman officer or matron in every police station in the city for the purpose of searching and caring for arrested women. This is so obviously a decent, humane and sensible arrangement that the wonder is that it should be anything of a novelty. It still remains for New York City to adopt the reform. But if Brooklyn has preceded New York in this respect, the latter is ahead in the matter of women as School Commissioners. Next month the Mayor of Brooklyn will make appointments to the School Board, and he will do wisely to follow the very successful example set him on this side of the East River. The installation of women as public officers in police stations or in school boards is a manifestation of the woman movement that is based upon utility. It is not complicated by abstract principles of political equality, but adds something that is needed to special branches of the governmental machinery. As the rights of being educated and of going to prison are not denied to women, they can safely be represented in the management of school and of prisons at least.

Chicago's New Password.

Chicago Tribune.
Wife—Cyrus, this is a pretty time for you to be coming in. It's half an hour past midnight. You've been at the club again, drinking.

Husband (with impressive gravity and maintaining his equilibrium with much effort)—M'ria, my dear, you do me injustice. I was caught on jury. Couldn't get off till a few minutes ago. Came straight home.

Wife—You are deceiving me, Cyrus, say memomandransanctificadubandanallelopedonismically.

Husband (cautiously)—Certainly, m' dear. Memoranda—morán—bandansact—(getting restless and letting go all holds)—G'out o' my way, madam! If I can't get into my own house 'thout giving 'fernia password I'll resign as head o' this family. G'way!

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pains, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. 7-31eod4wly

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became a Woman, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.